

1-63 AR NEWSLETTER JUNE 2010



DRAGONS

Commanders Corner

Soldiers, Friends and Family of 1-63 AR,

First and foremost I would like to say thank you for the warm welcoming that Beth and I have received since arriving here at Fort Riley. I feel honored and privileged to be able to call myself "Dragon 6" and to have been granted the opportunity to lead the Dragon Battalion. Beth and I are extremely excited to begin on the journey and accomplish the tasks that lie ahead of us all.



Since my arrival to the Battalion I have been tremendously impressed with the hard work and effort that the Dragon Soldiers have put forth making this Battalion stand apart from the rest. As you all know, we have had an aggressive and busy training schedule over the past 30 days and you can expect this pace to continue in July.

I want to remind you all the great importance of the training we are currently conducting. However time consuming it may all seem, the hard work, effort, training, and preparation we endure now will undoubtedly set us up for success whenever and wherever our boots hit the ground.

As I am sure everyone knows, block leave is fast approaching and I want to encourage all soldiers to take every opportunity to relax and spend time with friends, family and loved ones. As we celebrate our country's Independence Day please keep in mind the dangers and hazards that often, and unfortunately, coincide with the holiday weekend.

In closing I want to say again how excited I am to serve as your Battalion Commander. I make my promise to all of you that this Battalion will always get nothing less than my best.

A Note From the CSM

Dragon Families,

Hello from the Dragons lair once again. The month of May has gone by fast, and we are already working our (armored) tails off in June. I thought that all our Families would be interested in the history of the Battalion, and decided that our WW2 history would inspire and motivate:

The 63d Armor was organized in 1942 as the 745th Tank Battalion at Camp Bowie, Texas. After training in Texas and Louisiana, the battalion departed New York in the summer of 1943 and continued its training in England. Landing on Omaha Beach on D-Day, 6 June 1944, the 745th supported the 1st Infantry Division during the Normandy Invasion.

For its actions on the beachhead, the battalion was the French Croix de Guerre. After securing the Caumont, the battalion continued its support of the "Big Red One" moving south through the breakthrough at Marigny and then west toward Coutances. It assisted in closing the Argentan-Falaise gap in September, moved north to the Soissons area, and then advanced through France to the vicinity of Leige, Belgium. In September 1944, the battalion, along with the 1st Division, destroyed an enemy pocket at Mons, Belgium, capturing more the 5,000 prisoners, including the commander of the German 6th Airborne Division. The withdrawal of German forces enabled the 1st Infantry Division to move rapidly toward Aachen, Germany. The division laid siege to the city taking it after a direct assault on 21 October 1944. The 1st then attacked east of Aachen through the Hurtgen Forest in the drive toward the Roer.

After bitter fighting, it moved to a rest area in December. Later that month, the division fought on the northern flank of the German counter-offensive in the Ardennes in the area of Eupen-Malmedy, repulsing the enemy after heavy combat. After the German counterattacks were thwarted, the division and its attached units pushed forward to reduce enemy pockets and throw the Germans out of the Belgian territory.

For its actions at Noms and at Eupen-Malmedy, the 745th Tank Battalion along with the division was awarded the Belgian Fourrangere. The battalion supported the 1st Division's attack against the Siegfried Line through 7 February 1945, when the 1st was relieved by the 99th Infantry Division.

As always - you can call or write me with any questions you may have.

Seek, Strike, Destroy! Dragons

CSM Lance P. Lehr

Dragon 7

Chaplains Voice

Chaplain's Corner

All those led by God's Spirit are God's sons. For you did not receive a spirit of slavery to fall back into fear, but you received the Spirit of adoption, by whom we cry out, "Abba, Father!"

Romans 8:14-15

June is the month we celebrate Father's Day, so I find it appropriate to think about what the Christian Scriptures have to say about fathers. The best thing I know to do is look to the One who is Himself the Perfect Father.

I find a couple notable things in the above verse. First, God's children obey out of love, not fear. The follower of Christ is adopted as a child of God into a restored relationship which can never be broken. Followers of Christ choose to do so because of how God demonstrated His love—through the ultimate self-sacrifice of Himself in Jesus. Legal adoption is a beautiful picture of this. The parent who adopts child *cannot* disown that child in the future, so great is the commitment that parent has to the child they have chosen. This would typically provoke the child to love the adoptive parent. Natural fathers have the same responsibility to love their children so strongly and obviously that their children are compelled to please them out of love without fear.

Second, the word "Abba" is important. The original language carries with it implications of extreme closeness, familiarity, compassion, and informality (in a grammatical sense). The closest translation we have of this is "pop" or "dad." Did you ever think of calling God, "Daddy"? That is essentially what this writer is doing. So great is the follower's love for God that he calls Him "Daddy"!

So what's the takeaway? Father's Day is as much a celebration of how our children love us as it is that we are Fathers. I challenge you this Father's Day to love your children so distinctly and obviously and in a self-sacrificial manner that you provoke your children to honor, obey, and respect you out of love rather than fear.

God bless!

Pro Deo et patria, For God and country!

Chaplain Mooneyham

Dragon Cross

HHC News

Hellhounds Update

May was a busy month for HHC and June looks to be even busier. The main event for HHC in the month of May was testing for the Expert Infantryman's Badge (EIB). Several Staff training events were also conducted focusing on the integration and utilization of our digital based systems.

The EIB was created in 1943 to recognize Infantrymen who successfully completed testing on the infantry tasks commonly utilized as well as accomplishing all of the prerequisites for testing. Just to be eligible for testing your soldier had to shoot expert with his rifle and score 75 points of 100 in each event of the Army Physical Fitness Test. Soldiers competing had to successfully negotiate a day and night land navigation course and then score at least 80% on each of three lanes designed to replicate combat conditions. The three lanes were urban operations, TCP operations, and the much feared patrol lane. Soldiers had 20 minutes to complete each lane consisting of 10 tasks ranging from preparing a soldier's equipment for combat to treating traumatic injuries. If a candidate makes it through this very difficult testing he must complete a 12 mile foot march with at least 35 pounds of equipment in less than 3 hours.



Sgt. Dixon conducts a patrol brief during the Live Fire Exercise of The FIST Certification.

The historical average success rate is approximately 20%. This might surprise some people when they read the description of the testing standards. Imagine having to do 30 tasks of moderate difficulty exactly right while being timed. Consider having to go to the grocery and buying a week's worth of groceries with a young child. Along the way someone will inspect your cart periodically to make sure that you have all the required items. When you show up to the register the cashier asks you to estimate how much money you will spend within 20%. Now you have to bag your own groceries in the proper manner and carry them all to your car in one trip while trying to control your young child. When you get to your vehicle you have to put your child in his car seat in a prescribed army fashion and load your groceries in your car to standard. By the way, you have an hour to complete this lane. That would complete the grocery shopping lane. Now you start the "prepare your car for a short trip and drive home lane". You have to jump start your car, check the oil level, and adjust

all mirrors. You get in the vehicle and if you put it in reverse before you buckle your seat belt you're a "no go" and don't even think about touching your cell phone. Once you leave the parking lot with your grader beside you a flood of thoughts enter your mind. Did I come to a complete stop? Did I remember to signal when I turned onto Trooper? Your grader is silent alternating between a clip board and a stop watch. You have 25 minutes, but there was a lot of traffic, your grader doesn't seem to be taking that into account. Now you get home and have to unload your car while supervising your child. Stick him in front of a movie while you put the groceries away, not today. A soup can falls out of the pantry is that a graded event, you have no idea, you just keep unloading groceries and singing "the wheels on the bus" in a vain attempt to distract you child. Now for the final event you have to push your child around the neighborhood while balancing your check book all under an hour. None of these tasks are terribly difficult under the best circumstances however having to accomplish them all in sequence would be.

HHC had a 27% success rate. Congratulations to PFC Frink, SPC Howell, and CPT Evans for earning their EIB. It was a fantastic three weeks of training and all soldiers who participated learned a lot. "The best part of getting your EIB is never having to do it again."

Cpt. Evans



LTC Henderson congratulates Soldiers on earning their EIB

Alpha Company News

(EIB) Expert Infantryman Badge Certification & (FIST) Fire Support Certification

The men of Alpha Company in the last few months have been hard at work. We have shown great skill and proficiency in Infantry and Field Artillery tactics. Soldiers of all ranks, mind and skill set, began their training with immense eagerness to learn. They have had the ability to show the rest of the Brigade what ACE Company is made of. The leaders of Ace are proud to report that the soldiers of this company have proven profound results.



SSG Werthmann looks over his map before starting land navigation during the Fire Support Certification

The Expert Infantryman Badge, or EIB, is a military badge of the United States Army. The EIB is presented to soldiers whom are able to complete a course of testing designed to demonstrate proficiency in basic Infantry skills. The EIB was first created in October 1943. It is currently awarded to US Army personnel whom hold Infantry or Special Forces military specialties. The events that soldiers are tested on include the Army Physical Fitness test, in which all sections of the PT test

must be 70% or better, a night and day land navigation course must, and completed within a specific amount of time. Each candidate must qualify expert on the M4/M16. Last, the candidates go through lanes in which their individual tasks such as map reading, radio procedure and weapons operation are put to the test. There are 3 lanes, one Urban, one TCP and one Patrol lane. As the culminating event, a forced 12 mile road march carrying an M4 and 35 pounds must be completed within 3 hours.

The soldiers of Ace that were able to show the required skill that it took to obtain an EIB are: LT. Mussack, LT. Doty, Sgt. Allman, Sgt. McMullin, Sgt. Parsons, SPC. Smith, SPC. Miles, SPC. Mullins, SPC. Palsis, SPC. Curry, SPC. Williamson, SPC. Baggett, SPC. Harpole, PFC. Sharer, PFC. Eatinger, and PFC. Serne. Sixteen soldiers total. The highest qualified Company Brigade wide! When asked, "Why do think Ace Company qualified so many soldiers?" 1LT Mussack replied, "Alpha Company's hard work and training has paid off. Our daily efforts are effective and sixteen soldiers in the company who acquired the EIB is proof of this." 1LT Mussack also stated that he felt accomplished after he had acquired his EIB. He added that the Brigade handled the qualification with efficiency and professionalism.

On the flip side of the house, The FIST Team of Ace, participated in the Redleg Resiliency Training. All fire support teams in the 2nd Brigade Combat Team certified on job specific tasks from, 03April-27May 2010 at various locations across Ft. Riley. During the exercise Forward Observers and their support teams were responsible for calling in fire on targets that simulated enemy troops and vehicles. They established, maintained and operated radio and wire communications so that they could request and adjust indirect fires on targets using self propelled artillery, mortars, naval guns, and simulated CAS/CCA (Close Air Support/Close Combat Attacks).

2nd Brigade's Forward Observers and their fire support teams have proven proficient on skills necessary to plan, integrate, synchronize and execute fire support into a maneuver commander's plan. FIST certification is the first necessary step to return our FIST members back from various non-artillery roles to the level of proficiency needed to integrate fires as part of full spectrum operations. Ace's FIST team helped continue this movement that the Field Artillery and Army are starting to adopt once again.

The Brigade led a FIST certification regiment that involved a written test in which an Ace Soldier had the highest score (SPC. Dubord 95). They trained on and established communications using a standard radio (SKU), both mounted and dismounted. The Forward Observers also conducted a land navigation course, both dismounted and mounted. FIST teams showed their ability to reconnoiter, occupy, and establish an observation point. The Forward Observers were provided with the fire support simulator, which tested the forward observer's ability to locate an enemy, develop an appropriate Call for Fire and execute a fire technique that was necessary to have accurate first round effects on target. All FIST teams proved proficient in the classroom. The Brigade conducted a forced march that mirrored one of EIB standards. Ace's leaders are proud to share with the Battalion that Ace was the only Company to have 100% who completed the march within the 3 hour time standard.

SPC. Dubord mentioned, "I feel that I have a better perspective of how to perform my job. As an FO I now understand how my duties provide an asset to Ace Company." SGT Sullivan, when asked how he felt as a leader, his remark was, "As a leader I was impressed at how our team was able to overcome the weather, elements, and be able to respond to the needs of those who led the Redleg Resiliency exercise. For example, we were the only team that had an LLDR up and running and the Brigade used our tools and men to lead the OP while we were in the field under adverse conditions." Those who MAJ Nolan congratulated for completion of Redleg Resiliency from Ace Company were; 2LT Abbott, SSG Werthmann, SGT Sullivan, SGT Orvik, SPC Ruiz, SPC Dubord, and PFC Lebeau. Aces are forever leading the front. Here is to the soldiers of Alpha Company!

Abbott, Thomas D. II

2LT, FA

1/63 A Co. FSO

Bravo Company News

Bravo Company Completes EIB and FIST Certification

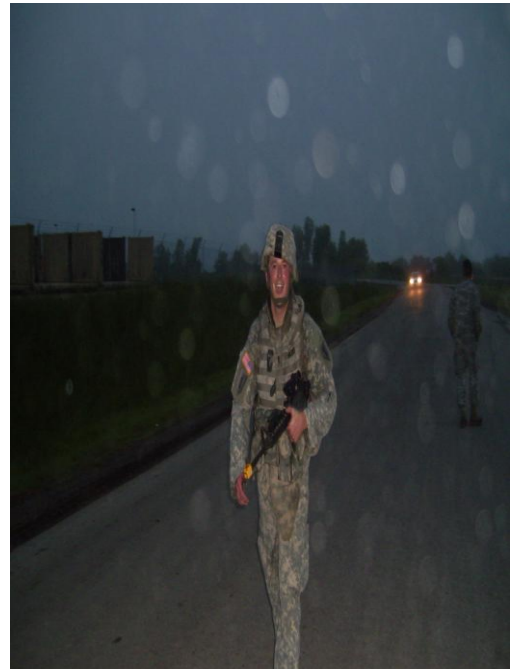
Nine Soldiers of Bravo Company 1-63 AR earned Expert Infantryman's Badges last week following a grueling week of testing. Soldiers completed tasks in Urban Operations, Traffic Control Points, and Patrolling lanes. Each lane consisted of ten separate tasks. Soldiers completed tasks that included setting the head space and timing on an M2 .50 caliber machine gun, calling for indirect fire, treating a variety of casualties, and calling a nine-line medevac request among other varied tasks. These Soldiers also completed a modified Army Physical Fitness Test in which they had to score a 75 percent or above in their age bracket and a twelve mile road march within a three hour time limit.

Bravo Company soldiers awarded the Expert Infantryman's Badge are: PVT Jestin Tinaynan, PV2 Geoffrey Lovan, PFC John Juen, PFC Blaine Reminger, , SGT Joseph Noto, SGT Robert Weigel, SSG Jon Porche, 1LT Brian Varns, and 1LT Chris Fluellen .

Bravo Company also provided graders to assist in conducting and grading the lanes. Each grader previously earned the coveted Expert Infantryman's Badge. They were proud of the recipients of the badge. "Earning the EIB shows that the Soldiers are proficient at their jobs and can perform well under pressure" said SSG Andrew Barnett, a grader at the patrol lane. He continued, "These tasks are hard to perform themselves but the added time constraint added a lot of stress."

The recipients themselves were also thrilled to earn the badge. PFC John Juen remarked, "The test was really hard. The tasks themselves were not hard but one little mistake could have caused me to fail. I studied so that I would know what the graders wanted." The low number of recipients illustrates how hard the Expert Infantryman's Badge is to earn.

The Expert Infantryman's Badge was initiated in 1944 by then Army Chief of Staff George C. Marshall to illustrate the infantry's tough, hard hitting role in combat. The badge is only awarded to soldiers in infantry or special forces occupational specialties.



1LT Brian Varns completes the 12 mile road march.



PFC John Juen and PV2 Geoffrey Lovan after the award ceremony.

1LT Fluellen

Charlie Company News

May Brings Cobras Quality Training and Family Fun

May has been a busy one for Cobra Company. This month began with intensive NET (New Equipment Training) training on the M1A1 SA tank and kept us on our feet with a Live Fire Accuracy Screening Test (LFAST), and Quick Reaction Force duty (QRF). During it all, Cobra remained alert, flexible, and learned on the go.

NET training introduced Cobra's Soldiers, NCO's, and Officers to a new variation on the venerable M1 tank. Equipped with upgraded systems and sensors, the M1A1 SA tank provides tankers and infantry men alike a battlefield tool which improves the combined arms relationship. Experienced NET instructors taught bore-sighting procedures, checks and services, and qualified the company's tank crews on the new aspects of the SA model. Cobra quickly put its new skills to the test at LFAST.



LFAST provided Cobra the rare chance to get on the tanks and shoot. For many crew members, this was their first LFAST. Keeping things running smoothly, the senior tank commanders stepped up to the plate and took charge. Under their competent and experienced guidance, Charlie Company certified all of its fourteen tanks.

Senior NCO's again showed their skill in preparing the company for its QRF duty. During QRF Cobra stood ready to respond to SGT Chapman and his family having a good time at the Throughout its QRF time, the co Charlie Company FRG BBQ even on the weekends.

Due to the company being on QRF, Company Leadership decided to throw a BBQ for the company and its families at Milford Lake. The event included delicious food, music, fishing, swimming, and a jumping jack and piñata for the kids. It was a great event for all.



Thanks to the hard work of Cobra's soldiers, NCO's, and officers, this month has been a successful one. In the months to come, the company will say goodbye to some old members and welcome new ones. However, one thing will not change...the dedication to duty and commitment to team exhibited by the Cobras.

2LT Issac Best

Delta Company News

Death Dealer Update

The month of May has been beautiful at times and relentless at others. With the weather changing at every turn of the neck, Dealer Company adjusted and continued training. It's been quite a busy month for Dealer Company conducting Team & Squad LFX, CGST, COFT, and Tank Table II. For most of our Soldiers these were their first time training on these tasks, and for others it was just fine tuning. But like the greatness of our Army, Soldiers learned from Leaders and adapted quite well.

During Team LFX each team was given practical exercises with dry, blank, and live runs. Each task was executed in a crawl, walk, and run phase. As additional tasks, Soldiers learned to evacuate a Casualty, EPW search and 9 Line MEDEVAC. Soldiers built proficiency with their assigned team and weapons system, working as a team and facilitating collective training tasks in preparation for future combat operations.

1st Plt. Soldiers went through blank run in Shoot House as a squad, divided into two fire teams.



For Dealer Company, Squad LFX was conducted at Range 5 Shoot House and gave Soldiers the basic squad level skills of entering and clearing a building. Soldiers were trained in the proper way to operate and deploy their squads IAW Army Doctrine. As the day went by, Soldiers learned to work as a squad, growing in their skills, and looking out for each other. "This was the first time we've done this training with our platoon/squad", said 1st Platoon SPC Hendricks, "I enjoyed all the different stations, which made our training more beneficial."

The CGST (Crew Gunnery Skills Test) evaluates the crew member's ability to execute selected tank gunnery-related skills. CGST is conducted annually before tank gunnery, and allows crews to identify their strengths and weaknesses. Dealer Company had equipment, materials, and guidelines needed at each station. At each station Soldiers were evaluated on crewman's performance and completed the CGST Individual Roll-up Sheet.

At the COFT (Conduct of Fire Trainer), crews were able to iron out all the wrinkles before Tank Gunnery. TC's and gunners got plenty of practical exercises, which helped in fine tuning their chemistry with one another. Each crew had an IO (Instructor Operator), which coached them on ways to conduct better target acquisition, command, and proper crew drills.

During Tank Table II, Dealer Company crews finally got the chance to put all the hard work together. Dealer Company spent two nights out in the field running day and night fire with MILES (Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System) gear. Crews with no experience got their first taste of putting all their drills together, and molding as an organic Tank Crew. "It was motivational for the Soldiers," said 1st Platoon Sect. Leader SSG Graham, "We got to do what we were trained on."

2LT Benjamin I. Middleton Jr.

Dealer Company, 1st Platoon leader



Dealer Company, preps tanks for day run fire for Tank Table II.

Echo Company News

Eagles Gear Up

Throughout April Echo Company increased the intensity of training and completed tasks such as qualification with the M2, M249 and M4 with optics, Battle Drill Three Tactical Exercise conducted by the Distribution platoon, refueling missions and a Buddy Team Live Fire event.

On April 12, soldiers from maintenance and distro qualified on the M2 weapon system at range 7. The following day, soldiers from maintenance and distro qualified on the M249. At these events, soldiers enjoyed firing and learned proficiency on both weapon systems.

On April 15, Echo Company participated in the battalion-wide Buddy Live Fire Exercise. The training lane simulated the buddy team's ability to shoot and move in coordinated effort on a non-standard range. Once the buddy teams engaged all of the targets, they called in a 9 line MEDEVAC. In crawl phase, the buddy teams rehearsed firing positions and movement techniques under the supervision of their squad leader. In walk phase, the buddy teams rehearsed the lane with blank ammunition.



In run phase, the buddy teams applied all lessons learned from the previous two with live rounds and at combat speed. A video camera was utilized for training purposes as it followed the buddy teams through the lane to identify shortfalls and areas that need improvement. The Soldiers responded well to the constructive criticism they received on the range about their techniques. SPC Felgar of the Distribution Platoon upon completing the lane stated, "I hope we get the chance to do this again. This gave us a chance to know what we are missing and next time, I know we will be more effective in knocking down targets."

Distro was the main focus of the buddy team live fire and no one conducting the training was naive enough to think that it was based on their primary mission. 1LT Marney, the Distribution Platoon Leader stated, "We understand that if we reach a point in a combat zone where we are dismounted and taking on the enemy from the ground, we are in a bad situation, but the bottom line is that we need to be prepared because that is always a possibility. In that kind of situation, we will engage the enemy, so this training is a great way to remind support soldiers that we go it alone too and need to be able to neutralize any threat with any means possible."

Echo Company's XO, 1LT Dan Czupryna commented about the buddy team live fire as well saying, "I talk to the other FSC XO's on a regular basis and when I mention our Soldiers conducting a buddy team live fire event, they look astonished. No other FSC is nearly as tactically proficient as us right now, and we intend to keep it that way, right up to the deployment. In order to provide the maneuver companies with the best support possible, we need to be able to fight as well so they can focus on their missions."

Capping off a motivating month of training, Distro and Maintenance teamed up to conduct battle drill three exercises. Distro completed all the planning phases of a combat logistic patrol and rolled out to training areas to encounter simulated enemy attacks. They were evaluated on their ability



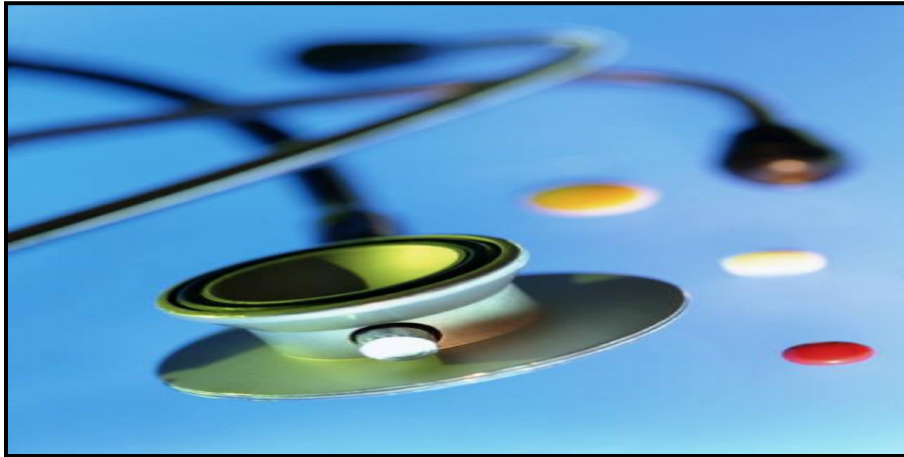
to stay calm, focus and react under multiple IED attacks and small arms fire. They also conducted calling up a 9-line MEDEVAC and completed a casualty evacuation. SSG Ferguson of the Distro platoon and veteran of the last deployment with Echo Company stated, "There is still much work to be done but we did a lot right today, and the desire was there from each Soldier, overall, very good training." Distro combined this exercise with real life refueling missions for Delta and Charlie tank training.

Echo Company has completed the reset phase and is well into the gearing up phase with the rest of the Battalion. Echo is drastically improving on physical fitness, another key aspect of the combat mission, improving the company average from a 210 in February to a 248 in April. The focus is no longer on sustainment, but improvement in all areas and being ready for any level of intensity that the deployment will bring. In the month of June, Echo looks forward to supporting gunnery, and will work on weapons

qualifications continuously, both mounted and dismounted. Also, we are training to conduct 12 mile ruck march at the end of June.

Congratulations to maintenance soldiers PFC Barton and PFC Jacksics and their families who welcomed new babies last month.

1LT Dan Czupryna

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SGT DICHELLO, PIETRO
SPC BACK, JOSHUA
SPC CHANDLER, ALAN
SPC SMITH, MATTHEW
SPC MCENTYRE, SHANNON
SGT WARD, ANTHONY
SSG BARNETT, ANDREW

Promotions

Congratulations to the following Dragon Soldiers for their recent promotion!

PV2 LEPINE, STEVEN
PV2 SCOTT, CHRISTIAN
PFC MURPHY, JASON
PFC TREVELLAN, BRETT
PFC HANSEN, DEREK
PFC KRUG, WILLIAM
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